

Isaacson to Dedicate Bldg.

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ALLY 'ROUND THE RAMBLINGTON horses and cars and people were all herded around for an end-of-the-par-

ade political rally at Heritage Halls parking lot Monday evening. Final campaigning begins today for all election hopefuls.

Final Campaigning Gets Underway

al campaigning for study and class offices got way very early this morning as candidates hastened to their posters in notice on the quad.

OPEN FORUM today at 11 a. in 260 Eyring Science Hall will give student body a chance to hear their views and present platforms.

the final ticket for student-president will be Diane and Max Pinegar. Miss is now president of the e, and Pinegar is student-vice president of finance. lining for the position of president of culture are Randall and David Jacobs e ticket for vice president relations are Keith and Dean Champion. ididates for the office of president of finance are Christensen and Farrell and Elaine Quarunton. Larry Adams are running the vice president of social ties post.

ELECTIONS roster for class officers includes Bob

Pursley and Bruce Gibb for president, Verlene Spackman and Bill George, vice president; Debra L. Crofts and Leah Church, secretary; and Jim Eastman, Roger Wright, Diana Harding, John Lauritz, Olani Durdant, Charlene Bigelow and Bill Robinson, senators.

Two Chemists To Get Annual 'Utah Awards'

Joseph K. Nicholes, a Brigham Young University professor of chemistry, and Dr. Sherwin Maeser, professor emeritus of Utah State University in Logan, will receive the annual "Utah Award" of the Salt Lake section of the American Chemical Society.

THE presentations will be made at a banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University of Utah Union Bldg.

The "Utah Award" is made to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the field of chemistry while residing in the area served by the society's Salt Lake section.

PROFESSOR NICHOLAS is from American Fork. He received his bachelor's degree in physics and mathematics from Stanford and his master's degree from Stanford. He joined the BYU faculty in 1933, was chairman of the chemistry department from 1946 to 1955 and has taught part time since then.



Nicholes

zanne Rich and LeVon Stevens, secretary; and Jerry Jensen, Bonnie Black, Diana Markham, John Hardy, Sandy Ulleny, Becki Fillmore, LaMar Eyre and Shariene Ellsworth, senators.

FINALISTS FOR sophomore officers include Doug Stewart and Marty Rasmussen, president; Dec Groberg and Ralph Hardy,

Candidates for the top five studentbody offices present their "platforms" on pages 2 and 3 of today's Daily Universe.

vice president; Irene Hall and Gayle Hicks, secretary; and Doug Rholon, Phil Empey, Jill Baker, Jack Loomann, Maxine Jensen, Allen Earl, Bob Appgood and Gary Lambert, senators.

Graduate candidates are Al Rencher and Jerry Lindsay, president; and Marilyn Rich, Dale Laub, Mark Percival, Don Canfield and Paul Williams, senators.

Firm Stand Needed Says Tomlinson

by Larry Day
Daily Universe Editor

Edward Tomlinson, expert on inter-American affairs, said Monday in an interview that the United States must take a firmer stand in Latin America.

"NOBODY RESPECTS us because we act like a sap," said Tomlinson, who spent 35 years traveling throughout Latin America. He said that American foreign policy has been one of constant giving without asking for anything in return. The Latin, rather than respecting such a policy, are prone to take advantage of it, he said.

As an example of the "foolish" U.S. policy Tomlinson said that after lending \$250,000 to Argentina, Pan American Airlines still has to file a petition to the Air Ministry week by week in order to keep flying.

"WE'VE BEEN cowed by Castro and his followers," continued Tomlinson, who spoke at a forum assembly Monday. He said that

Clark to Pay Tribute to Snell During Wednesday Devotional

Thorpe B. Isaacson, a member of the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will give the dedicatory prayer for the Industrial Education Bldg. Wednesday.

BISHOP ISAACSON will speak in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

The building will be named for Professor William H. Snell who has taught at BYU for 43 years.

During the assembly, a tribute will be paid to Dr. Snell by Prof. Herald R. Clark, who has been an active teacher and administrator at the Y for 47 years.

Tours and demonstrations will be conducted in the new building from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

MUSIC DURING the assembly will be provided by the Women's Chorus under the direction of Ralph Woodward.

The Industrial Education Bldg. has been designed to fill the rapidly growing need for technicians in the various fields of industry.

Two buildings comprise the unit—a gas generator plant and the laboratory, offices and classroom building. The area contains 39,340 square feet of floor space. The main unit is 81 feet wide and 202 feet long.

Architecture of the building is of modern design with brick used on the first story, and steel, aluminum and tinted glass for the second story.

THE NEW structure contains the woodwork, metal work, graphic arts, electricity, shop maintenance, surveying and audio-visual art classes. Rollaway bleachers are featured in the wood shop and craft shop. The bleachers, which can be set up almost at the touch of a finger, eliminate the need for setting up chairs for lectures and demonstrations.

An overhead crane, electrically controlled and able to hold up to two tons of material, is an outstanding feature of the are welding shop.

The second floor contains three drawing rooms with roof to ceiling windows, a seminar room and library, faculty offices, reception room and counsel room. Also located on the second floor are the graphic arts shop and a print shop which includes a darkroom.

Electric services for both single and three phase circuits is installed where needed, and gas, compressed air, and hot and cold water are also provided in all laboratories. Modern service equipment handles heating, ventilating, cooling and also dust and shavings removal from the wood work and general shop areas.

GROUND breaking ceremonies were held May 20, 1958, and the first equipment was moved into the main building on December 21, 1959. Classes were held in the building at the beginning of winter quarter.



Bishop Thorpe B. Isaacson . . . to give dedicatory prayer.

Western Heads Meet to Shape Summit Policy

WASHINGTON, April 12 — (UPI) — The U. S., British and French Foreign Ministers today began hammering out Western strategy to meet Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's unknown plans for the summit conference next month.

With East-West disarmament talks bogged down in Geneva, speculation grew that Khrushchev was saving some new proposal on that subject for the heads-of-state meeting in Paris starting May 16.

SECRETARY of State Christian A. Herter mentioned a possible new Khrushchev summit proposal at his press conference last week. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, arriving for the meetings here, told reporters that such a surprise proposal was "certainly possible."

Herter, Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville begin their three-day strategy huddle at 3 p.m. at the State Department.

LLOYD said he hoped the summit conference would bring about a relaxation of East-West tensions and make some progress toward disarmament.

Read Gets BYU, Duke Scholarship

John Read, a senior from Kane, Wash., has just received a BYU-Duke University Law School scholarship. Department of Political Science has announced.

Read is the first such scholar-ship award. Read to all tuition and fees for four years plus a minimum grant of \$450 per year. He will receive the award annually. Read is a Political Science major, has acquired an outstanding record both as a student and in debate, according to I. Grow, chairman of Political Science Dept.

Fidel Castro has 500,000 violent, vocal followers but that there are six million Cubans who ignore him. "It isn't hard to get 100,000 people to rally in a plaza, especially if you offer them a free meal."

"The U.S. has allowed the yociferous minorities to scare it out of taking a firm stand, he said.

THE IDEA has been propagated in the State Department that if the U.S. slaps Castro down, "all of Latin America will turn against us," Tomlinson said that this idea is without basis in fact.

"The leftists, the politicians, the radicals would raise a hue and cry, if we got tough, but they cry anyway," the author-lecturer said.

Tomlinson has an article in the current issue of "American Legion Magazine," entitled "Appeasement in Panama." He is the author of a recent book, "Look Southward, Uncle."

Daily Universe

Unbiased editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Wheeling and Dealing

In his first novel, "City Boy," Herman Wouk describes activities at a summer youth camp somewhere in the East. As the summer is drawing to a close and the campers are getting anxious to go home, the camp staff has a difficult time keeping them occupied.

One of the plans which is instituted to "keep things going," in the waning days of summer is an all-camp competition. The campers are divided into two groups, the REDS and the BLUES.

The two groups vie in all sorts of games and athletic contests. Feeling runs high and the youngsters are whipped into a frenzy. Everything depends on winning.

As he describes the events, Wouk tells how the members of the opposing factions grow to hate each other. Long after the summer camp ends and even when youngsters are grown, they continue to hold grudges and harbor ill feelings against some member of the opposite team. The intense competition and the frenzy with which the children participate in the activities causes deep and permanent damage to some of them—in the novel.

Friday on the Brigham Young University campus when the last ballot is fed into the IBM counting machine and the last tally is made on the tote sheet, there will be a new student body president.

There will be new executive and class officers. For the vast majority of the student body the outcome won't be earthshaking. BYU will go on next year much as it has this year, and for years passed. For all the electioneering and wheeling and dealing that goes on during elections—things don't change very much.

The vast majority of the students continue to come to class, go home, go to movies, and that's that.

But for some individuals this election could be a near trauma producing event. Some individuals get so wrapped up in the wheeling and dealing that they get off the issues and get on to personalities and things which are strictly up to the individual, then it's time to call a halt. What the heck, two billion people in the world don't even know BYU exists. So let's get off this world-coming-to-an-end kick.

We would urge such individuals to stop, take a deep breath and think. When campaigning starts to get off the issues and get on to personalities and things which are strictly up to the individual, then it's time to call a halt. What the heck, two billion people in the world don't even know BYU exists. So let's get off this world-coming-to-an-end kick.

To the Dogs? Nope!

From time to time the word goes out that our young people are going to the dogs. Furthermore, says "the word," no one is doing anything about the trend that is apparently turning our high school students into moral and intellectual morons.

It would perhaps be gratifying or at least enlightening to those who pass "the word," that someone is doing something. A couple of good examples of "doing something" were apparent on the Brigham Young University campus over the weekend.

In the first instance more than 1,000 junior high and senior high school students were on the campus Saturday participating in BYU's annual "Foreign Language Festival," sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages.

These young people participated in various activities, reciting poetry, competing in vocabulary contests, giving speeches—in foreign languages, including Spanish, German, French, Russian and Arabic.

The other area which would seem to indicate that all is not black on the youthful horizon was the science fair held Saturday in the Social Hall. In this instance, were scientific projects built by students of this area.

The persons who initiate these projects and carry them out, are working full time teaching classes or fulfilling university obligations. The fact that they are willing to take on the additional responsibility of aiding the youth is highly commendable.

Society Vulture

by the Readers

A Clarification

Dear Editor:

Elections on BYU campus give the students the opportunity to get familiar with the democratic process. There is need in our country for capable men who have honest motives and who have the courage to do what is right despite various pressure groups.

AT BYU we can learn to carry on honest elections and in a way in which we feel the rest of the country would be proud. Such practices as personal attacks on a candidate's character is not the highest type of campaigning.

It has come to my attention that several people on campus have questioned the religious standing of Diane Hatch, who is a member of my ward. I would like to state as her bishop that she is in good standing in the church, has been active in my ward, is loyal to the church, is honest and is desirous of serving the student body in the best possible way.

I HOPE the students of BYU can choose candidates who will contribute the most to the school rather than base a voting decision on some unkind remarks of some unthinking campaigner.

Harvey J. Fletcher, Bishop
BYU Twenty-Third Ward

Candidates

Dear Editor:

In reading over the recently published platforms of the presidential candidates, one might have a tendency to wonder just how carefully planned the statements were—or even how becoming such a candidate.

One or two HIFER classes would suffice, I'm sure, to give far more examples of individuals who, when considered adult, have grown to maturity faster than those unfortunate people who have had to wait for maturity to catch up to them somehow. Doesn't capability of handling one's self come as a result of responsibility?

However, certainly student government had far more to offer than what is mentioned elsewhere in the articles: should the government of the students govern them as well as provide jobs for one reason or another or express the opinion of the students? There is a well justified feeling on the part of many that this "opinion" is seldom heeded even where expressed.

If only one of the candidates could guarantee that the opinion and desire of the student body would be better considered or even not quashed—he would get my vote and many others too.

Tom Oash

Engineers Again

Dear Editor,

I realize that this reply will be quite late but the mail is very slow in reaching us down here. After reading the article titled "Able Engineer," I felt a great harm has been done to BYU engineers.

I AM a graduate of a few years back, and during my stay at the "V," I had the opportunity to work in the professional engineering societies. One of the primary aims of these societies is to develop "professionalism" among the aspiring engineers.

Richard Allan Billstrom
B.E.S. in E.E.
Class of 1958
San Jose, Costa Rica

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Finalists

Students will begin casting ballots Thursday to select their student body officers for the 1968-69 school year.

In an effort to aid students in making intelligent choice the Daily Universe today is printing the "platforms" of finalists in the races for the five top positions.

Tomorrow the Universe will run statements by the candidates for class presidencies.

Candidates were requested to make short statements cause of space limitations.

For more elections information, see page 1.



Diane Hatch . . . proposes to broaden student experience.

Diane Hatch

A complete organization capable of carrying out all types of programming exists here (our student government and student groups.)

We must now encourage these students to program within broadened scope to give students experience which will be valuable throughout their lives.

Student government must accept the responsibility for (1) involving students within their educational process; (2) producing programs to help solve university-wide problems from a student level (we have a unique and valuable viewpoint as students); and (3) communicating effectively between the student body and the administration and vice versa.



Dean Champion . . . seeks post as relations vice president.

Dean Champion

During the last two years, the pep and enthusiasm of this school has dropped considerably. I propose that to build this enthusiasm, we initiate pep rallies shortly before each game so that students can carry this enthusiasm to the game.

To achieve this, I propose to select a well functioning productive pep-committee to coordinate student ideas in achieving these goals.

Second, the publicity this year has been at an all-time low on the campus. I suggest that the school use the entire publicity budget for publicity next year instead of just a small portion of it. This will greatly increase the response and attendance at all school functions.



Max Pinegar . . . wants more student opinion.

Max Pinegar

Student government has three main functions: (1) to provide the opportunity for self-improvement through service to others; (2) to provide valuable experience through added responsibilities; (3) and to provide an outlet for student opinion.

I propose to fulfill these functions through the following methods: (a) include in the State, as ex-officio members of Senate, representatives from AMS, AWS and other organizations; (b) I propose to give students the opportunity to voice their opinions on issues we come before the Executive Council by holding open meetings the Executive Council; (c) I propose to continue the program Debate Exchanging and Academic Exchange; (d) I propose to emphasize integrity in all areas student activity.



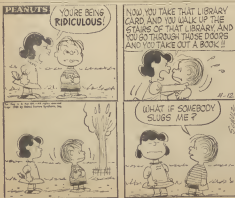
Keith Terry . . . seeks election for student relations.

Keith Terry

The primary function of student government position is to promote the ideals and standards of Brigham Young University and to safeguard the responsibilities and privileges of the student body.

The office of Vice President Student Relations encompasses publicity, pep, public relations and international student affairs.

I pledge myself to:
1. uphold the standards of the University and the student body in the eyes of the public.
2. Increase the status of the student body in the eyes of the public.
3. Work with the administration in order to improve present publicity privileges.



ative Views on Top Posts



Quarnstrom . . . vies for social vice presidency.

Quarnstrom
responsibilities of Social in two major areas—study dances and the student.

There is a definite need for casualness and informality in studentbody dances. I like to see more dances in an atmosphere similar to the Arizona Club dances. The type of atmosphere lends itself well to both date and single attendance, thus involving students.
I wish to make extensive use of the search committee in order to find out what you (the student) want in the way of social activities, and then to schedule social activities on the calendar so that it does not interfere with class, stake and ward activities.



Larry Adams . . . seeks post as new social vice president.

Larry Adams

Concerned with the personal interests of students I stand for a "revised social program." My "out of debt (\$1500) into fun" platform gives:

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- Operation with a plus. Planned scheduling of events will yield adequate funds.
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- Young married dance — Family week — family of the year.
- Better advertisement — including closer coordination with the Universe.



Craig Christensen . . . campaigns for finance veep.

Craig Christensen

Craig Christensen, junior class business manager and national debate champion, is seeking the finance vice presidency.

In finance Christensen pledges: (1) publication of periodic financial statements, that students might know what happens to studentbody funds; (2) appointment of a studentbody auditor for fiscal control and to assist in budget preparation.

Christensen, formerly IOC Chief Justice, notes that the Vice President is an executive as well as an administrator, and suggests that with over half the studentbody in organizations, at least one member of the Executive Council should be thoroughly acquainted with organization problems.



Farrell Lines . . . vies for financial veep position.

Farrell Lines

It has been my opportunity for part of this year to serve as assistant financial vice president. This insight and experience into the finances and executive of our school will be of great help to me in serving as vice president, if elected.

If elected I propose a closer working relationship between student and officers. Each student should know the problems which confront our University.

Likewise students should know where our money is budgeted. Each month our office receives an audited report from Machine Accounting as to our expenditures for that month. I propose to publish this audit in a statement, so all can be aware of how our budget is spent.



Dixie Randall . . . vies for cultural veep position.

Dixie Randall

The unique features of the Brigham Young University assembly program, Program Bureau and lyceum series provide the studentbody and faculty with wholesome and cultural entertainment. These areas are vital to university life.

I should like to promote interest in the assembly and lyceum programs through increased participation on the part of organizations in assemblies and through giving students an opportunity to have a voice in the lyceum programming.

I would also like to initiate a program of cultural growth and appreciation which would be emphasized and encouraged much like the Exchange Dance and Academic Emphasis programs.



Jacobs . . . seeks re-election to social vice presidency.

David Jacobs

is the cultural education of the Church. Culture-stimulation affects people the over. My platform of stimulation — 1. Hold an assembly — 1. Hold an assembly for stimulation phase of assembly program and promotion breakdown of judging by a third category, social to the present events and nations.
ram Bureau — 1. Further by an increased budget. Inter student participation presentation through effective use of student participants.
ams — 1. Strive for greatest support of the interest sums. 2. Encourage student voicing their opinions in choice of lyceums. 3. Would do my best to further ideals and interest of studentbody.

'Americas Need One Another,' Advises Tomlinson

by Judy Woolstenhulme
Universe Staff Writer

"Look Southward, Uncle—The Americans need one another." This slogan and challenge was hurled to the people of the United States by Edward Tomlinson, inter-American affairs authority, in Monday's forum assembly.

TOMLINSON SAID he felt Latin America should be important to Americans and they should clear up their misconceptions of their southern neighbors.

The Latin-American republics as a whole are no longer backward nations.

They have made great strides in economic development and now rival the United States in the production of consumer goods. Commenting on the Latin American progress and development, Tomlinson said, "Diversity everywhere is present."

IN EXPLAINING THE Latin American point of view, Tomlinson said that the Latin-Americans felt neglected when the

United States spent millions helping Europe rebuild after World War II.

It should be cause of concern to Americans that the Communist countries are now making a great bid for Latin America, he commented. They are spending over \$100 million a year to realize that they "are facing competition from every nation of the earth next door."

CONCERNING THE magnificent reception Eisenhower enjoyed on his good will tour,

Tomlinson said, "The Latin Americans were only paying tribute to the man who won the victory in the greatest war in history. They were not hailing the president of the United States."

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An English distance runner who is now a citizen of Ireland, spent last year in Canada, and is now attending school in the United States, has become the first special event star to accept a bid to BYU's Invitation Meet.

RICHARD CUDDIHY, who has run the two-mile in less than nine minutes, will run the 3,000-meter steeplechase against two BYU runners in a special event. The race, which will be part of Saturday afternoon's program, will be featured in the Y's 47th annual Invitation Meet next week in Provo.

Since the 3,000-meter steeplechase is also an Olympic event, there is a chance both Cuddihy and one of BYU's runners, Gary Griffith, may bid for an Olympic team berth this year.

Although Cuddihy is attending Oregon State College in Corvallis, he would likely compete in this event as a representative of his adopted country, Ireland.

GRIFFITH, the Skyline two-mile champion, will team with Terry Jeffers, a freshman from Idaho Falls, in the run with Cuddihy. A special course for the run, including the water jump, is being prepared on the playing field.

The 26-year-old Englishman has been clocked in under nine minutes in the two-mile, and figures to be one of OSC's top runners as soon as he is eligible to compete for the Beavers.

Collegiate record for the 3,000-meter steeplechase is 9:16.5, and the winning time in the national AAU meet last season was 9:19.1. Best time ever recorded was 8:40.8, which was turned in by Phil Coleman of Chicago in a meet in Poland two years ago.

Gary Griffith, who tried this event for the first time last year, turned in a creditable 9:18.0 in his initial effort.

ENTRY DEADLINE

Entries for intramural gymnastics close today at 5 p.m. in 232 of the South Fieldhouse, according to Director Jay Taylor.

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